

the Ring



"There is no real power in money, power is in the vote."

Henry Wise Wood, *Grain growers' guide*, (1920)

Volume 4, Number 26, Nov. 24, 1978

University of Victoria

Theatre department may get new home

UVic plans \$42 million building program



Plan calls for removal of huts

UVic is seeking \$42.6 million in provincial funds for a five-year capital building program on campus.

A new academic building for the theatre department tops the priority list in the 1979-84 plan sent to the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) this month.

UCBC members toured theatre department facilities during a recent visit to campus and are expected to make a decision on a new building soon.

"We're hoping for approval of the theatre department building in the very near future," said President Dr. Howard Petch at the Ring deadline earlier this week.

"It is our number one priority project. The requirement study for a new building was completed in July of 1976 and sent to UCBC with a request for funding. To date there has been no response."

The theatre department is now housed in former army huts built as temporary structures more than 35 years ago. Cost of a new building is estimated at \$4.5 million.

Second on the priority list is a \$6.5 million building for the Faculty of Law. Final working drawings for this building are now being completed. Construction is scheduled to begin in May of 1979 with completion one year later.

The new building will enable law to move from cramped quarters in the McPherson Library and gradually expand to an enrolment of 300 students. There are now about 175 students enrolled in the faculty.

Construction of a \$6.3 million science building, primarily to house the department of biochemistry and microbiology, is planned for completion in August of 1981. This department is housed in huts which would be demolished.

A new \$6.1 million building to house the schools of nursing, social work and child care

is planned for completion six months after the science building. The schools which form the Faculty of Human and Social Development are now housed in the Sedgewick Building.

When the new building is completed, administrative offices now in huts will be moved to the Sedgewick.

A \$6.6 million general classroom and office building is also included in the five-year plan. University planners feel this building will be needed to cope with the likely growth of UVic by 1982.

The plan also includes \$2.8 million for public works projects including electrical system improvements, improvements to playing fields and landscaping.

Another \$3.3 million is estimated for renovations and alterations to existing buildings by 1984. Included are major alterations to the Sedgewick Building, McPherson Library and science buildings.

UVic has estimated that \$6.5 million will be needed for new equipment during the next five years, including replacement and upgrading of obsolete equipment and the purchase of new computing equipment.

In approving the five-year capital plan at its October meeting, the Board of Governors called to the attention of UCBC the continuing need for student residences.

Petch explained that residences were still high on UVic's priority list. "However there is no specific reference in the five-year plan to this project since it is our understanding that it would probably have to be financed from sources other than the B.C. Educational Institutions Capital Financing Authority."

The financing authority was established by Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer to finance capital projects at the three B.C. universities through UCBC.

Werewolves on campus?

Blame it on the full moon.

The full moon, or food additives, or —something — last weekend provoked unknown people to wreck petty damage in the Martlet production room, break into the Student Union Building circuit breaker box, and remove a poster and other small items from the ombudsperson's office.

It was a bad weekend for vandalism all around, SUB manager Dave Clode reports. To top it all off, on his way home he noticed about five or six signposts knocked down along the street.

The \$30 to \$40 worth of damage in the production room was "indiscriminate, malicious and inconvenient". The intruders threw a can of turpentine around, opened up some film, and mixed up the darkroom chemicals. The mess took Dave Koop, production manager, quite a while to clean up and production schedules for the weekend were set back about six hours, Clode explains.

"These delays were particularly upsetting, as we were doing the Alumni Quarterly for the first time and wanted to do a good job."

"It was just nonsensical. I guess it was a full moon or something. You know, I believe in that sort of thing."

That possibility was checked out upon request by astronomer Dr. Anthony Burke (Physics).

Burke remarked, as he consulted his charts, "if it wasn't a full moon, it must have been food additives. Studies show, you know, that food additives are causing upsetting behaviour."

It seems that the last full moon was on Nov. 14, the weekend before last.

"That proves it," said Burke conclusively. "It was food additives."

Residents fear noisy club

Three residents of Sinclair Road have written to the Board of Governors (BOG) about their concern at the possibility of the Faculty Club moving into University House.

"We would respectfully request that both the university and the club consider how such a move would directly effect the existing quality of the residential area immediately below University House," wrote James Hendrickson of 2511 Sinclair Rd.

The club has proposed a move from present facilities on campus with a \$700,000 expansion of University House.

Residents are concerned with the club's proposal to cater to groups external to the university in order to help pay off the expansion debt.

"If these premises are now to be enlarged by the club with a view to soliciting outside groups every weekend for receptions, dances, parties or whatever, it seems to us to be incontrovertible that it will also greatly increase traffic, generate noise, invade our privacy and generally devalue our property," wrote Hendrickson.

The BOG's finance and physical plant committee is meeting with the Faculty Club to come up with the best location for the club. In a motion the BOG stated that it is prepared to envisage the use of University House as a faculty club if warranted.

However, the BOG has not ruled out the possibility of expansion of the club at its present site.

The letter from the residents was sent to the BOG committee meeting with the club.

"The matter has not been decided," pointed out governor Ian Stewart. "We certainly welcome the views of adjacent residents."

Ch'in and cheng

A free public performance illustrating the music of some of the most ancient Chinese musical instruments takes place Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The performing artists, Professor Tsai-ping Liang, president of the Chinese Classical Musical Association in Taipei and Dr. David Ming-yueh Liang, of the musicology and composition faculty at the University of British Columbia are among the foremost artists and authorities of Chinese musical instruments.

The presentation which features the ch'in and cheng, includes original compositions, re-composed traditional melodies and selections of instrumental music from the 16th and 19th centuries. Performances using the sheng, hsiao and hsun complete the program.

The cheng is a 16-stringed zither originating in the Ch'in dynasty (221-206 B.C.). The ch'in is a 7-stringed bridgeless zither which has been called the instrument of "holy kings".

A discussion of classical Chinese string instruments precedes the performance.

The recital is being presented by the Centre for Oriental Studies, the department of music and the university lectures committee.

We've got poets

No fewer than six faculty members in the creative writing department are represented in a new Hurtig publication, *The Poets of Canada*, edited by John Robert Columbo.

Selections from the poetry of Rona Murray, Robin Skelton, Phyllis Webb, Charles Lillard, P.K. Page and Marilyn Bowering are included in the publication.

Other Victoria poets represented in the collection are Susan Musgrave and Robert Sward.

Now it's Senate's turn BOG irons out voting procedures

The Board of Governors (BOG) has finally approved procedures for selection of president of UVic which include a vote by all full-time faculty members in two of four possible situations.

- If the candidate is an incumbent there would be a faculty vote.
- There would be no faculty vote if the search committee unanimously endorses a candidate from UVic, other than an incumbent.
- There would be a faculty vote if the search committee is not unanimous in endorsing UVic candidate, other than an incumbent.
- There would be no faculty vote for a candidate from outside the university, recommended by the search committee.

The procedures adopted by the BOG at the Nov. 20 meeting will go to the Senate for discussion at the Dec. 6 meeting.

Under the Universities Act, procedures for selection of a president must be approved by both the BOG and the Senate.

The BOG made its decision more than two years after the first proposal for selection procedures was drafted.

The key issue at several meetings was the question of a faculty vote on a presidential candidate. Some BOG members were concerned that a vote would place the BOG in a "rubber-stamp" position.

The decision was made after a final argument from President Howard Petch in favor of a ratification vote by faculty.

In 1975, Petch introduced new procedures on a temporary basis for appointments to all senior administrative positions on campus. These procedures became known as the "Petch procedures" and called for the establishment of a search committee to choose one candidate for a post with Faculty members in the department or faculty affected voting on the acceptability of that candidate before he or she was recommended to the BOG for approval.

The BOG has adopted these procedures for all positions below that of president.

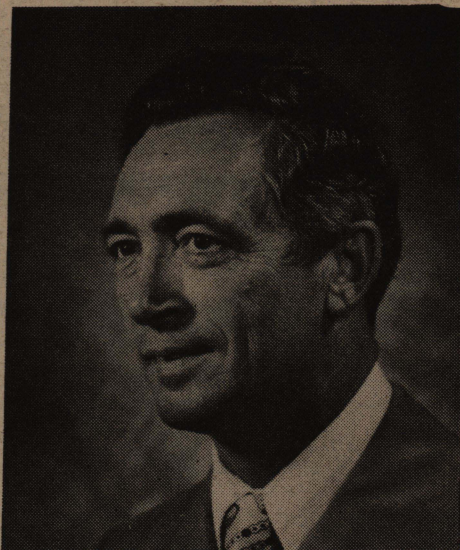
"For the past four years the procedures have worked smoothly," Petch told the BOG.

"In fact they have worked so well that I did not make the case I should have in their favor."

Petch said an aspect of the selection process that might not be clear to the BOG goes back to the student revolutionary days of the 1960s. "In those days the legitimacy of all sorts of procedures was questioned," he said. "That spirit has largely passed but it is still very important that things not only be handled correctly but seem to be handled correctly."

Petch said a ratification vote was most important for incumbents or other internal candidates.

"It is very important for administrators to feel they enjoy the support of faculty members," he said. "If it is not clear that an administrator is supported by a majority of faculty members, there can be a great deal of criticism. Without a ballot there is always a lingering doubt how much support there is."



Liz Grambart photo

Petch: makes case for faculty vote

Petch said it is clear in all appointments made over the past four years that a candidate who receives the support of the majority of faculty members soon has everyone behind him.

He cited the example of Dr. Izzud-Din Pal who received a 61.1 per cent favorable vote in his candidacy for the position of Acting Dean of Arts and Science in 1977. "Within six weeks of him taking office, it was evident that everyone was supporting him."

Petch said faculty members have very split loyalties and it is important for administrators to know they are supported.

"It is often said that faculty members have more loyalty to their discipline than to the institution," he pointed out. They also develop loyalties to granting agencies such as the Canada Council and to representative bodies such as the Faculty Association.

"The value of a ballot cannot be over-emphasized. It is one way for an administrator to know that he will be supported."

Petch made his comments during the open session of the BOG. After a discussion about the wording of the procedures, the BOG continued the discussion and made the decision during the closed portion of the meeting.

McKinnon to get more space

The Board of Governors (BOG) has approved a \$200,000 renovation to the McKinnon Centre.

Details of the renovation have not yet been completed but Trevor Matthews, Vice-President, Administration, told the BOG at the Nov. 20 meeting that the total space in the building is no longer adequate for all the activities going on.

"The day the building was put into use there was no spare office space," explained Matthews. "We're concerned about the shortage of space for the division of physical education and the need for storage areas."

He said an upsurge in interest in weightlifting has meant that the weight training room is now overcrowded.

"Activities have increased to the point where we have to make renovations," he said.

The money for the renovation comes from a \$430,000 grant to UVic from the Ministry of Education for building renovations for 1977-78.

In addition to improvements to the McKinnon Centre, \$30,000 has been allocated to renovate the space in 'L' Hut and in the MacLaurin Building which will be vacated when the visual arts department's new building is completed.

Matthews estimated that the new visual arts facility will be ready for occupancy during the Christmas break.

UVic teams in CWUAA showdown

Confident that they can improve on last year's fourth-place finish, the volleyball Vikettes are in Edmonton for the annual CWUAA championships.

Tonight (Nov. 24) they face tournament favorite UBC Thunderettes, a rugged prelude to a full afternoon's action Saturday. Between 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, the Vikettes meet the University of Calgary, the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan in that order in the round-robin competition.

Coach Kent Andrews, acknowledging that UBC is the team to beat, says 10 Vikettes will make the trip to Edmonton, and adds:

"We've been showing improvement all season and I think we will finish better than we did last year. The team has trained hard and is ready for this one."

The Volleyball Vikings, are also in Edmonton for the men's CWUAA championships.

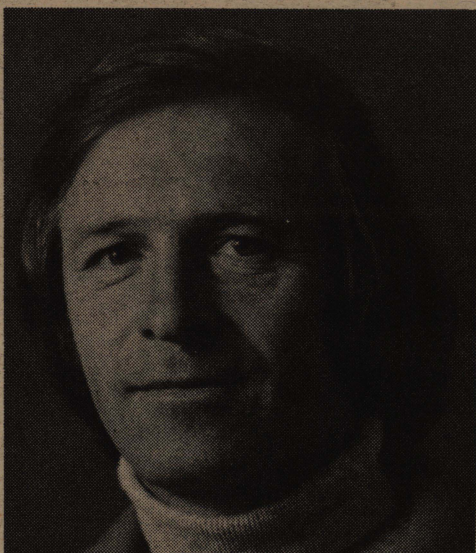
Coach Al Scott says last year's champions, the University of Calgary, must be considered the pre-tournament favorites.

"We meet them Friday night," says Scott "and it ought to be a tough struggle. They lost a couple of players from last year but I'm told they also picked up a couple of very fine recruits."

On Saturday, the Vikings will play, in order, the University of Saskatchewan, UBC and the University of Alberta.

Scott says that Dave Shokar, the former BC MVP from Victoria's Spectrum who suffered a recent shoulder injury, is expected to return to action in Edmonton.

Coach of the year holds clinic



Hughes: chosen coach-of-the-year by Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union coaches after CIAU tournament in which the Vikings placed second.

UVic's Brian Hughes, recently named inter-collegiate Coach of the Year, will conduct an on-campus clinic for the youngsters as part of an ongoing program sponsored jointly by the Canadian Olympic Association and the Royal Bank of Canada.

The aim of the program is to familiarize younger players with some of the higher skills involved in a number of Olympic sports.

On hand to assist Hughes will be Viking Assistant Coach George Smith and the entire UVic soccer team, which finished second in the national championships at Montreal last week.

"Our purpose is to show the kids a few of the fundamentals of the game," said Hughes. "We want to point out to them that there is a great future in soccer for those who want to apply themselves."

After an instructional and demonstration session the children, aged 9 to 13, will be shown a film of international soccer action. They have been invited to attend the clinic from a number of local schools.



About 100 school-age soccer enthusiasts from the Victoria area will receive a few tips on how the game should be played this weekend from one of the best coaches in the country.

Profs get wet

If you'd like to see your math professor flounder about in the water with his clothes on, drop by the McKinnon pool today at 12:30 p.m. for the annual Vitality Vic Aquatic Challenge.

Faculty members from law, physics, math, geography, biology and education will be competing in such fun events as a relay with clothes on and tug-of-war in canoes. Other events include a one-width swim, an inner-tube relay and an obstacle course.

If you have a particular professor you'd like to cheer on or under, enjoy the action from the poolside bleachers. It's free, it should be fun and you can bring your lunch.

Preceding the Vitality Vic Aquatic Challenge there will be a winter safety demonstration in the pool beginning at 12 noon. This is Red Cross Winter Safety Week. The demonstration will include ice safety techniques and a demonstration of the UVic Thermofloat jacket.

Youngsters invited

For the first time, the UVic Christmas Indoor Soccer Tournament will include teams from elementary and junior and senior high schools.

The popular tournament which features five-a-side competition has been open only to Vancouver Island Soccer League senior teams in past years.

Action is fast and furious in the 20-minute games played with special rules in the McKinnon Gymnasium.

Mike Elcock, manager of athletics and recreation services, has sent entry forms to all school principals in School Districts 61, 62 and 63 and is expecting a good response.

Schools have until Dec. 4 to enter a team in the tournament which takes place Dec. 27 to 30. There will be four competitive sections with tournaments at the elementary, junior high, senior high and senior open levels.

Entry fee is \$5 and teams are guaranteed at least two games in the competition.

Basketballers unbeaten in four

UVic's men and women basketball teams, unbeaten in Canada West conference play this season, will meet the University of Lethbridge in back-to-back doubleheaders this weekend in Lethbridge.

The Vikettes, with only one exhibition loss so far, keep rolling along. Last week they defeated Simon Fraser University and, grabbed two games from the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 80-44 and 74-62, stretching their undefeated CWUAA record to 64.

Vikette rookie coach Kathy Shields, conceding that she doesn't care about winning streaks as much as she does about taking each game "by itself," says the Lethbridge team is no push-over.

"At the pre-season exhibition tournament in Calgary," she recalls, "they lost to Calgary by only one point and we were only able to beat Calgary by two points in the finals. So, they are a good team and can surprise anyone at any time."

Kathy's husband, Viking coach Ken Shields, was "not very pleased" with his team's performance in the Simon Fraser game, won by the Clansmen 89-77.

"Neither team played well," he says, "and I'm happy we got back to our winning ways against Saskatchewan. Now we're in good shape to go on to Lethbridge."

The Vikings defeated Saskatchewan 103-67 and 86-58.

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Toy theatres on view

By Penny Freno-Link

A unique collection of miniature model theatres which provided hours of entertainment for Victorian families during the 1800s are now on display at the Maltwood Museum and Art Gallery in University Centre.

"The collection is the largest in Canada and one of the largest in the world," says Martin Segger, Director of the Maltwood Museum and Art Gallery. "In addition to giving us a historical record of English theatre, the collection is helpful to people studying the history of costume and the history of the print media."

The exhibition is being circulated throughout the province by the Extension Services of the Provincial Museum and according to Segger has been "phenomenally successful".

The toy theatres, as they came to be called, were popular in England during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Although the toy theatre was primarily a children's toy, home performances often involved all members of the family. Both young and old participated in the preparation and staging necessary to produce a successful drama which usually depicted live performances of the London stage.

Only a few of these original miniature model theatres and the plays performed in them have survived. The Sage Collection of UVic is one of eight major public collections.

Purchased by Victoria College in 1963 from a London bookseller, the collection of 16,000 pieces is based on a collection assembled as a hobby by H.C. Sage, a postal employee from London, England. Sage differed from other collectors, however, in that his main object was to cut, color and mount his plays and prepare them for actual performance. His collection is unique in that it is in almost complete working order.



A working play will be set up in the Maltwood Museum to show how the plays were performed.

Some of the more popular plays for toy theatres are on view. Included in the exhibition are *Cinderella*, a stage play which originated in France and which was first performed at Drury Lane Theatre in 1804; *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, published as a toy theatre play by H.J. Webb and the *Battles of Inkerman and Balaklava* which stages the famous charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War.

The exhibition runs until Dec. 4.

Toy theatres were constructed of wood and cardboard either by the shops which sold them or by the customers who bought printed paper stagefronts to decorate. In the beginning candles were used for illumination, but these were superseded by miniature metal footlights with oil burning wicks.

Printed paper sheets of favorite theatre actors, scenery and costumes were sold to be cut out and mounted on cardboard backing. The prints were one penny for plain, tuppence for colored sheets. If the pennypenny sheets were purchased the customer could paint the characters and scenery.

The fascination with miniature model theatres evolved from increasing public interest in the English theatre of the early 1800s.

The pastime of juvenile drama reached its height in popularity between 1830 and 1840 when about 50 firms were publishing plays. Soon after, public enthusiasm for miniature drama declined. A number of factors contributed to the failing interest; ready-made plays became increasingly available, many of the original publishers stopped producing and the toy theatre failed to adapt to new developments which were occurring on the London stage.

About 700 teachers of music in elementary and high schools throughout British Columbia gathered on campus earlier this month to attend the annual fall conference of the B.C. Music Educators. During the two-day conference, the teachers attended workshops such as this one, on percussion program teaching. They also explored classroom techniques from orchestra development to teaching the ukelele. The conference ended with a gala concert in the University Centre Auditorium featuring an honor band, the Pacific Wind Quintet, Carson Graham Jazz Choir and the Fisher-Moore Big Band.



ERO Committee seeks volunteers

Students, staff and faculty have the opportunity to act as campus watchdogs to ensure fair and equal opportunities in a variety of areas.

The Equal Rights and Opportunities (ERO) committee, established by President Dr. Howard Petch in 1977, is again looking for people to serve on five subcommittees.

There is a subcommittee on child care chaired by social work student Sharon Willms. Board of Governors member Sonia Birch-Jones (Public Administration) chairs the continuing education subcommittee. The curriculum subcommittee is chaired by Prof. Jim McPherson (Law) and Marla Nickerson (A&S-3) is chairman of the subcommittee for the handicapped. Librarian Dean Halliwell is chairman of the student affairs subcommittee.

Anyone on campus interested in getting involved with investigative work in the area of equal rights and opportunities can contact any of the subcommittee chairman or ERO committee chairman Peter Darling (Supply and Technical Services) at 4893.

Tolstoy scholars meet here

John Verigin, spiritual leader of the Doukhobors, is among more than 100 scholars participating in the Tolstoy Symposium on campus which winds up Nov. 25 (Saturday).

Verigin will appear in a panel discussion on "Tolstoy's Living Thoughts" today at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

The three-day event, the only Tolstoy symposium in North America this year, is in honor of the 150th anniversary of Tolstoy's birth.

Sessions are free and open to the public.

Professor R.F. Christian of St. Andrew's University, of Scotland, recognized as the top Tolstoy scholar outside Russia, was the featured speaker at the opening session Nov. 23. He will also take part in the panel discussion.

Other panel members and their topics are Prof. William Edgerton of Indiana University on "What can we make of Tolstoy's 'What is Art?'"; Prof. Louis Shein of McMaster University on "Tolstoy's Concept of Immortality"; and Prof. Gleb Zekulin of the University of Toronto on "Lenin on Tolstoy".

Dr. Terry Rickwood, a professor in the department of slavonic studies, is acting as moderator for the panel discussion which will include questions and comments from the audience.

Rickwood is also co-chairing the symposium with Dr. Andrew Donskov, chairman of the department.

Slavonic studies organized the symposium with the assistance of the division of university extension and the university administration, the provincial government and the Canada Council.



Chancellor's election nears end

Ballots in a Convocation election to choose a new chancellor for UVic and four members of Senate must be returned to Registrar Ron Ferry by noon, Nov. 28.

Donald MacLaurin, UVic Vice-President from 1971 to 1973, and Ian McTaggart Cowan, Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of British Columbia from 1964 to 1975, are the candidates.

One of them will take over from Dr. Robert Wallace who steps down after six years as chancellor at the end of 1978.

Ballots in the election have been sent to about 10,000 members of Convocation. The Convocation will elect four of its members to three-year terms on the UVic Senate.

The seven candidates for Senate include Connie Isherwood, Peter Smart, George Urquhart, Barbara Adams, Joy Marampon, Olivia Barr and Eileen Garrison. The four winning candidates will take Senate seats in January, replacing Senators David Dunsmuir, Jeffrey Green, June Thomson and Kenneth O. Wright whose terms end.

Thrifty students save energy

At Sir Arthur Currie Hall it appears that residence students know when to turn out the lights.

Sir Arthur Currie topped the list of buildings showing a reduction in electrical energy consumption for September, compared to September, 1977.

Jim Helme, Director of Buildings and Grounds, is compiling monthly lists of buildings showing a reduction in electrical energy consumption from last year.

Right behind Sir Arthur were Emily Carr residence and the Student Union Building (SUB). Both buildings showed a decrease of 10 per cent in the amount of electrical energy consumed.

Clearihue 'D' Wing and Clearihue 'A' Wing each showed a decrease of seven per cent while the Cunningham Building and Margaret Newton Hall used six per cent less electrical energy.

Lansdowne 'A' residences had a decrease of three per cent while Lansdowne 'F' residences used one per cent less electrical energy than during September of last year.

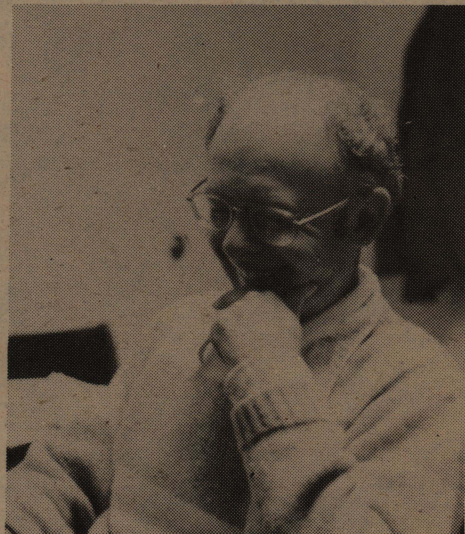
All other buildings on campus either used as much or more electrical energy during September than during the same month last year. Helme plans to continue compiling the monthly lists.

ringers

If you have any thoughts or suggestions about improving the quality of teaching and learning at UVic, the Senate committee on teaching and learning would like to hear from you. Committee member **Dr. Andy Farquharson** (Social Work) is conducting a survey among faculty members, students, departments, groups and clubs on campus. The committee is now investigating the possibility of recognition for outstanding teachers on campus and the possibility of creating a Centre for Instructional Research and Development. If you have any thoughts about these projects or can suggest any additional projects, contact Farquharson or any of the 12 other committee members. Committee members include **Prof. Alex Bavelas** (Psychology), **Dr. Horace Beach** (Counseling Centre), **Dr. Gren Mason** (Physics), **Donna Signori** (Library), **Prof. Ruth Beer** (Visual Arts), **Dr. Antoinette Oberg** (Education), **Dr. Rod Symington** (German), **Bert Hick** (GS-M), **Bob Thompson** (A&S-4), **Dave Connell**, AMS President, **Saverio Colantonio** (Educ-5) and **Gordon Gillion** of the Alumni Association.

If you're in the habit of taking cuttings and dividing perennials in the fall, the University Garden Friends would appreciate your rooting one for UVic. The Friends are going to hold a sale of plants in aid of the campus gardens which feature more than 300 rare and exotic rhododendrons. The sale, in aid of development of the gardens, will be held in the old gymnasium on campus May 5. Friends committee chairman **Mrs. Arthur Tree** has sent a letter to all Friends asking for assistance in donating plant material. "For you who have even a small balcony to your apartment, just one or two small plants will help us," she points out. The sale of plants will be open to the public and the Friends hope to offer all kinds of plants. Friends have been asked to indicate on a form the types and quantities of plants they will provide. "This will enable us to have some idea of quantities and to ensure a reasonably balanced selection," she explains. The forms are to be returned as soon as possible to Mrs. Tree at 2551 Chelsea Place, Victoria, B.C.

A camera crew from the national television network CTV will be on campus Nov. 27 and 28 following **William Valgardson** (Creative Writing) around to classes. The filming is for a segment of the network's "W5" program to be aired later this season. There will be more on-location shooting with Valgardson Nov. 29 in Winnipeg. The segment will focus on bookselling in Canada and take a look at the rather unorthodox methods that Valgardson uses to market his books of fiction and poetry. He is more successful in sales at shopping malls and off the dock at Gimli, Manitoba, than through bookstores.



Valgardson: attracts TV crew

Registrations for a Christmas Aquatics Program in the McKinnon Pool will be accepted beginning Dec. 4 in Room 121 of the McKinnon Centre. The four day program will feature mini swimming lessons for both children and adults as well as instruction in canoeing, kayaking, diving and water polo. Lessons will be given from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30.

Marilyn Bowering (Creative Writing) gave a reading of her poetry in Prince George Nov. 21. Her visit was sponsored by the Canada Council.

Hugh Stephen, former mayor of Victoria, was elected vice-chairman of the Board of Governors at the Nov. 20 meeting. Stephen has been a member of the BOG since 1976.

From Dec. 9 to 21, hours for evening recreational swimming in the McKinnon Pool will be changed to 8 to 9:30 p.m. Until then the evening swim will continue on a 9 to 10:30 p.m. schedule.

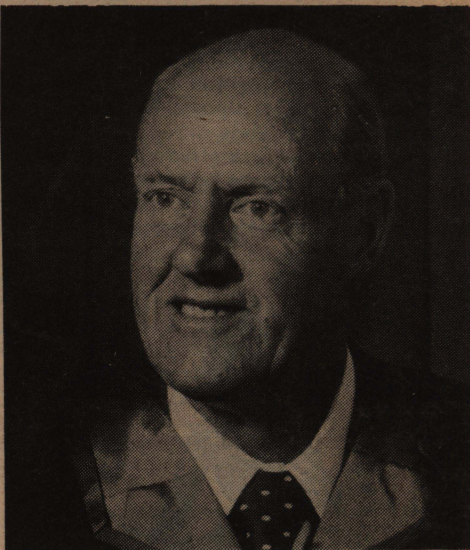
The Board of Governors, at a Nov. 20 meeting, ratified the appointment of **Dr. Alfred Fischer** (Chemistry) as Acting Vice-President and of **Dr. Izzud-Din Pal** (Economics) as Acting Dean of Arts and Science. Both were endorsed by a majority of faculty members in earlier votes.

An associate dean will be appointed in the Faculty of Law. The Board of Governors, at the Nov. 20 meeting, approved the new position. Law Dean **Murray Fraser** is expected to recommend a member of the Faculty of Law for the position after consultation with faculty members including student representatives.

Members of the news media who attend meetings of the Board of Governors (BOG) will now receive copies of the full agenda for the public portion of these meetings. The BOG agreed to supply the information after discussing a letter from **Paul De Groot**, a reporter for **The Daily Colonist**. De Groot requested that either the BOG close all meetings to the news media and public or make documents discussed in the open session freely available. In his letter De Groot argued that the board discusses its business in public but keeps its correspondence, reports, memos and other information from the media which is forced to "scramble around to obtain these documents on an unofficial basis. "This, I submit, is a rather strange policy, one which manages to combine the worst of both worlds. The meetings are open so that the press can hear what the governors are talking about, but the documents under discussion are kept confidential. In short, the board of governors is asking the press to cover its activities on the basis of snatches of conversation heard around the board table." BOG chairman **Joseph Cunliffe** said he had no basic objections to providing the news media with copies of the open agenda. Governor **Hugh Stephen** was sympathetic to the request. "The university is public business," he pointed out.

Contributions to the United Way Appeal on campus have slowed and this year's campaign is now running slightly behind the 1977 campaign reports campus appeal co-chairman **Peter Darling**, director of Supply and Technical Services. Darling and co-chairman **Dr. Reg Roy** (History) are still optimistic that this year's total will exceed the \$20,650 collected on campus in 1977. At the Ring deadline this week Darling reported that \$19,273 has been raised so far this year and he and Roy are hoping the final total will top \$23,000. Funds collected in the annual campaign go to 22 local agencies and the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Joseph Cunliffe, chairman of the UVic Board of Governors, has been chosen Victoria's citizen of the year by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce. At the annual C of C meeting recently, Cunliffe was presented with a silver bowl by Mel Cooper, chamber executive vice-president. Cunliffe has been chairman of the BOG since 1973 and at the official opening of University Centre was praised by President **Howard Petch**. Petch told the audience at the official opening that he had never worked with "a more capable or hard-working individual than Joe Cunliffe". His service on behalf of UVic is only a part of Cunliffe's contribution to Victoria. He has been active in the United Appeal and the Victoria YMCA, serving as president from 1963 to 1965, and has served on other community, provincial and national organizations. Cunliffe founded the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait in 1956.



Cunliffe: honored by chamber

calendar

Friday, November 24th.

- 9:00 a.m. Tolstoy Symposium continues. The symposium free and open to the public. UNIV, Senate and Board Room.
- 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour concert featuring woodwinds. MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.
- 12:30 p.m. Free slide and tape series, "French Civilization Through the Arts". MACL D211 (Language Lab A)
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Association meeting. CORN 112.
- 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Forbidden Planet" and "Dark Star". Admission charge.
- 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion on "Tolstoy's Living Thoughts". Moderator is Prof. T. Rickwood, UVic. MACL 144.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production of "Ten Lost Years". Carl Hare is Director, and Chet Lambertson is Musical Director. The production is based on the Toronto Workshop Productions adaptation of Barry Broadfoot's oral history. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday, November 25th.

- 9:00 a.m. Tolstoy Symposium continues. The symposium is free and open to the public. UNIV, Senate and Board Room.
- 1:00 p.m. Rugby. Norsemen vs. Oak Bay. at UVic.
- 6:45 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Concert by Maneige. Tickets are \$6 advance, \$7 at the door (10% off for students and senior

- citizens) UNIV Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production of "Ten Lost Years".

Sunday, November 26th.

- 6:45 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". Admission charge.
- 7:00 p.m. Concert by Vasser Clements and his band. Tickets are \$6.50 advance, \$7.50 at the door. UNIV Auditorium.

Monday, November 27th.

- 1:00 p.m. Oral Examination. Ms. Rebecca Vermeer, M.A. candidate, will defend her thesis entitled "An Economic Assessment of a Pollution Externality: the Case of Utah Mines". CORN 358.
- 3:30 p.m. Psychology seminar. Dr. Daniel Kahneman, Department of Psychology, U.B.C. will speak on "Psychophysics of Irrationality". CORN 170.
- 3:30 p.m. Political Science seminar. Mr. Freeman Tovell, Deputy Director General, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, will speak on "Decision-Making Process in Foreign Policy". CORN 373.
- 7:15 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. "Zazie Dans le Metro". Subtitles. Admission charge.

Tuesday, November 28th.

- 3:30 p.m. Oral examination. Mrs. Victoria Frances O'Connor, M.A. Candidate, will defend her research paper entitled "Britain and Yugoslav Resistance, 1941-1944: A Change of Perspective". CLER C116.
- 7:30 p.m. CUSO public information

night, focussing on overseas work for teachers and education specialists. Mr. Bill Raikes, a CUSO teacher recently returned from West Africa will present a film and facts on CUSO. SUB, East-West Lounge.

Wednesday, November 29th.

- 7:15 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Jacob the Liar". Subtitles. Admission charge.
- 7:30 p.m. Linguistics colloquium, sponsored by the Linguistic Circle of Victoria. Mary Anne Valgardson, graduate student in the Department of Linguistics, will speak on "My Homeland Called Winter: the Dominant Image in Canadian Poetry". CLER C305.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production of "Ten Lost Years".

Thursday, November 30th.

- 11:30 a.m. Free lecture in the Department of Sociology Visiting Lecturers Series. Prof. Edward Gross, University of Washington, will speak on "Stratification Among Australian Universities". CLER C109.
- 12:30 p.m. Free lecture and performance, Chinese Music, sponsored by the University Lectures Committee. Prof. Tsai-ping Liang, President of the Chinese Classical Musical Association (Taipei) and Dr. David Ming-Yueh Liang, of U.B.C., will give an "Introduction to, and Performance of, Chinese Classical Music". MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.
- 12:30 p.m. Russian Table. Informal

Russian conversation at the Russian table. Tundra Room.

- 1:30 p.m. Physics Seminar. ELLI 061.
- 1:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. A. Storr, U.B.C., will speak on "Metal Complexes Containing Pyrazolylgallate as Ligand". ELLI 162.
- 3:30 p.m. Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SUB, Upper Lounge.
- 7:00 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Sorcerer". Admission charge.
- 7:30 p.m. Dress Rehearsal of Messiah for students. The University Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by George Corwin, and guest soloists, will perform Handel's "Messiah". Tickets are \$1.50 for students, at the door. UNIV Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production of "Ten Lost Years".

Friday, December 1st.

- 9:00 a.m. Faculty of Human and Social Development meeting. CORN 108.
- 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour concert, featuring percussion. MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Coma". Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production of "Ten Lost Years".
- 8:00 p.m. Taylor Music Scholarship Concert. The University Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by George Corwin, and guest soloists, will perform Handel's "Messiah". Tickets are \$6, \$5, \$4; students and Senior Citizens, \$3; UNIV Auditorium.